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"TIS GOLD OR DEFEAT.

Cleveland's Faction Will Not Help Carry a Silver State.

HE CAPTURES THE CLUB MACHINERY.

National League of Democratic Clubs To Be Used by Goldbugs.

THEY ARE GOING TO WORK EARLY.

Every Effort Is To Be Made To Elect Delegates to the Next National Convention So a Goldbug May Be Nominated.

Washington, August 8.—(Special)—The length to which the administration proposes to go to crush the free silver sentiment in the democratic party seems to know no bounds. Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania, president of the National League of Democratic Clubs, has been here for several days consulting with Lawrence Gardner, the secretary, and other administration democrats, and today the plot was exposed.

It is the purpose of the conspirators to force the gold views of the administration. With this end in view the clubs all over the country will be urged, through the officers of the league and the local federal officials of influence, to use all their efforts and influence to back up the administration's position on the money question. The club organization is capable of effective work.

Where conventions are yet to be held the clubs are to exercise their influence to secure the endorsement of the administration and its money doctrines, and wherever state conventions have so endorsed Cleveland and gold they will be urged to offer every possible aid to the ticket.

But—and here the cloven foot of treachery shows beneath the mantle of democracy—where the free silver sentiment of the democracy has not been suppressed and the conventions have voiced their antagonism to the administration's money policy, no such organized aid is to be furnished to secure the election of the ticket. In other words, whenever the democratic party in convention assembled does not coincide with the views of Mr. Cleveland, it is proposed to abandon it to its fate.

Here is where the wise will do well to keep their eyes on Mr. Cleveland's third-term aspirations.

In such states the work of the league will look to the future and prepare the way for the election of gold delegates to the national convention next year. The work of the plotters will begin at once, but there will be no meetings before next month. The first meeting will be on September 5th, at Lancaster, Pa. This is intended to be the first grand rally. Every club in the state is to be represented and democrats of national reputation who are advocates of the administration's gold policy are expected to be present. The meeting will be followed by others, beginning in the states where elections are to be held whose conventions have endorsed the administration, and extending on this line throughout the country, one following the other in order of the strength of the administration in the particular states. Such a scheme of factional treachery as this comprehensive endeavor to force the views of a faction of a party at the expense of disaster to its organization in other states, was probably never before conceived in American politics.

Gold or defeat is to be the slogan. The ultimate purpose is clear. Nothing national is at stake this year. Its object is to secure a preponderance of goldites at the next national democratic convention and then to create a platform which will demand the nomination of the author of the gold crusade.

TREASURY OFFICIALS UNEASY.
They Realize Again That Wall Street Has Them by the Leg.

Washington, August 8.—The reticence that usually prevails among treasury officials when they are approached on the subject of the gold reserve, and their absolute refusal to allow themselves to be quoted as to what the outflow of gold of the past two weeks signifies, leads to the conclusion in some quarters that the treasury is uneasy about the situation. It is quite probable that by Saturday the syndicate will be compelled to prove whether it considers its contract fulfilled or whether it feels constrained to assist in maintaining the reserve. The rapid diminution of the reserve, the speedy descent from more than one hundred and seven million to a very little margin over the amount the reserve is required to be, has shown how easy a raid, even under the guise of the ordinary course of business, can be conducted.

Some of the treasury officials are emphatic in their statements that this loss of gold is due to legitimate business, and point to the character of the houses taking it out to show that it is not the result of speculation. Whatever the cause of the loss, it will be felt to a still greater extent before the week is ended.

There was an intimation at the treasury that day that notices would be given tomorrow of a withdrawal for export Saturday, and that no one need hesitate to admit that that which was shipped on today's steamer.

At the close of business this afternoon the reserve stood at the \$104,118,622 mark, a loss over yesterday of \$319,442. The one million dollars today has not been reported to the treasury. In the official balances from New York, and these therefore appear in the reports until tomorrow, the actual condition of the treasury, these find the reserve amounting to only \$102,118,628. This loss was not nearly so low as this on the 2nd of July, when the syndicate felt called upon to meet it. At that time the reserve had dwindled down to a little below \$105,500,000, and by Monday it had swelled to a little more than \$107,250,000. Some treasury officials who discuss the situation privately admit that the syndicate again steps in and fills the gap that has thus been made the public will be warned in believing that the public will consider its contract to have been completed in its entirety, and that it is no

longer morally bound—if not by the disputed meaning of the text of the contract to maintain the reserve.

Assistant Secretary Curtis said today that he did not know much about the intentions of the syndicate were, but so far as the treasury situation was concerned, he saw nothing in it now to justify any feeling of alarm. The gold that was going out was sent abroad in the payment of debts, and within a few days he believed there would be a flow in this direction. Crops were beginning to move, and the price of wheat were already on the street, would loosen the tension and bring down the rate of exchange and stop the export of gold. There are others, however, in the treasury not so sanguine as is Mr. Curtis, and many of these are beginning to look forward to the next week as a critical period, and that must show which way the wind will blow. Meanwhile the gold continues to go out, and no official expression of the proper interpretation of the bond issue is made.

Notice of the Syndicate.

New York, August 8.—The Belmont-Morgan gold syndicate today notified all subscribers to the syndicate that upon presentation of their certificates of subscription at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., on Friday, August 9th, they will receive a return of \$13,190,000 of their original subscription. Sixty per cent of the original subscription has been returned. It is a question whether the 34½ per cent to be paid will be in cash or in checks. The bond will also close up their deal, the bonds, receive back the certificates which were issued and the entire bond deal will be closed at the syndicate has received the money for the bonds. So far there has been nothing said about distribution of the profits to the members.

Today \$2,000,000 in gold was deposited in the local subtreasury by the syndicate. This offsets the gold drawn by certain commission houses from the subtreasury for expenses in connection with the policy of the bankers who so successfully placed the last government loan.

Speaking of resales of the new bonds here by certain arbitrage houses, a dealer claiming to have inside information today said:

"As almost all of the arbitrage business in the resales of government bonds were conducted by account of the transaction may equal \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 as reported. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the market bond will be higher, although, of course, it was purely guess-work as to the probable extent of these sales. The present quotations for government bonds are only nominal and are merely made to facilitate transactions over the counter. The market is at present a waiting one."

DENOUNCING PATTERSON.

Goldbugs Call Josiah a Traitor and Sundry Other Hard Names.

Memphis, Tenn., August 8.—(Special)—What promises to be the hottest and most bitter political fight Memphis has had in a long time, broke out today. The row is caused by the contest for the shoes of the late United States Attorney J. A. Taylor, an office which pays \$6,000 a year. President Cleveland notified Congressman Patterson that he would not appoint any man whom the congressman recommended. Then the fight commenced, Congressman Patterson having been elected to the federal building and listened to the friends of the Queen and Crescent road; W. S. Danley, general passenger agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road, and C. A. Bengtson, assistant passenger agent of the Southern railway. Other roads represented were: The Pennsylvania lines, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago, the Big Four, the Georgia Southern and Florida, the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis, the Illinois Central, the Western and Atlantic, the West Shore, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, the Louisville and Nashville and the Southern Pacific.

Among those present at the meeting were J. C. Hale, general passenger agent of the Central Railroad of Georgia; W. C. Rineurson, general passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent road; W. S. Danley, general passenger agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road, and C. A. Bengtson, assistant passenger agent of the Southern railway. Other roads represented were: The Pennsylvania lines, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago, the Big Four, the Georgia Southern and Florida, the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis, the Illinois Central, the Western and Atlantic, the West Shore, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, the Louisville and Nashville and the Southern Pacific.

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HOPE TO BE SAVED

Mrs. Nobles Trusts That the Governor Will Commute Her Sentence.

SHE IS GRATEFUL TO HER SEX

The City Court Clerks Pay Better Than the Judgeship—A Suit on Cumberland Island Stock.

Macon, Ga., August 8.—(Special)—The Constitution's correspondent interviewed Mrs. Elizabeth Nobles today on the question of a new trial and informed her of the effort being made by the ladies of Atlanta and elsewhere to save her neck from the gallows. She exchanged her words as deeply thankful for their interest in her and said she hoped that a new trial would be granted, and if this was refused her, she prayed that the governor would at least commute her sentence to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. Mrs. Nobles expressed herself as resigned to any fate that might be visited upon her.

INTERESTING SUITS.

Mr. A. Gilman, agent, has filed suit in Bibb superior court for \$473.51 against certain persons who subscribed to the capital stock of the defunct Cumberland Island Company, but have never paid their subscriptions. The suit recites that the old Cumberland Island Company is insolvent and its affairs were put in the hands of a receiver some time ago. The only possible available assets is the unpaid subscriptions of several persons to the capital stock of the company. The suit is brought against these individuals.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Under the new law an ordinary of one county can go and hold court for an ordinary in another county. In connection with this recent enactment of the legislature Ordinary Wiley, of Bibb, left this morning for Forsyth to hold court for Ordinary Mobley, of Monroe, in an important case in which Ordinary Mobley was disqualified.

CITY COURT CLERKSHIP.

There is a general impression here that Mr. R. B. Smith will be appointed clerk of the city court of Macon since Mr. J. W. Wingfield Nisbet, of Smith, will resign his position to which he was appointed last April by Colonel R. T. Nesbitt, commissioner of agriculture. The place pays from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year, and there would no doubt be a good deal of competition.

Captain McMaham held a great deal to say about all these mills, but that of especial interest concerns the Columbia, S. C., mill, which is run by electricity. It has 500 horsepower in operation and 1,400 horse-power under construction. It has been running a year and during that time has not had to stop for a single time for repairs or accidents. The machinery works well and much easier than with steam as the motive power. No danger is experienced from the wires on the part of operatives, and it has a great many advantages over steam.

The electric mill of this place will be a 1,000 spindle mill and will be operated by electricity.

OF INTEREST TO GEORGIA.

Captain McMaham noticed one thing on his trip that he says would be of interest to all Georgians. He referred to the importance of certain roads and the road adopted in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina. The county convicts were worked upon the roads. Then the farmers are paid so much per square for loose stone piled along the roads. In this way the road are macadamized nicely at only a small increase of taxation, the farmer gets rid of the rocks on his farm and gets pay for them; he gets better roads and everybody is better off.

The 18th instant Judge Hardiman will hear motions for a new trial in the cases of Mr. R. Dominick and Green Taylor.

Rev. Dr. Monk, pastor of Methodist church, will deliver a lecture tomorrow evening on the South Macon church on "The Holy Land."

The colored fairs and fairs have arranged to play a game of baseball on the 12th instant for the benefit of the Macon hospital.

Several members of the faculty of Mercer University are in attendance at the University of Georgia during the summer session, taking a course in acting.

Messrs. W. A. and J. F. Crutchfield, after a visit of several days to Macon, have returned to their summer home near Mount Airy.

The business of the Southern railway at this point has increased greatly.

Mr. W. H. Hill has gone to Unadilla to attend the annual meeting of the South Macon district conference.

Mr. Charley Ellis will spend the balance of the summer at Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain.

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WITH THE RAILWAYS

Meeting of Lines at Interest for Extra Southwestern Service.

DOUBLE TRAINS FROM NEW ORLEANS

The Southern Railway and Steamship Association—Other Interesting News of the Roads.

All things good seem to be coming Atlanta's way, and the latest probable bonanza is a daily double passenger train service between this city and New Orleans with direct connections with the Southern Pacific for the great southwest beyond.

There will be a meeting of representatives of all the railroads at interest in this undertaking in Atlanta today. The meeting will occur this morning in the headquarters of the Atlanta and West Point, Equitable building, and President George C. Smith, of the Atlanta and West Point; General Passenger Agent C. P. Atmore, of the Louisville and Nashville; General Passenger Agent W. A. Turk, of the Southern; and General Passenger Agent S. F. B. Morse, of the Southern Pacific, will be in attendance.

The conditions to be discussed bear upon the mutual arrangements that can be made in the way of schedules through from the northeast to the southwest over the Southern Pacific beyond New Orleans.

The Atlanta and West Point wishes to put on an extra passenger train between Atlanta and Montgomery. It asks the Louisville and Nashville to co-operate with it at Montgomery to make the schedule go through the Russell and the Southern Pacific is asked them to take up the train for the further west. At the end of the line the Southern railway is asked to take up the schedule with a train on to the northeast, thus giving a through schedule between the northeast and the southwest.

At present there are two trains out of Atlanta through to New Orleans, making connection there over the Southern Pacific. Returning from New Orleans to Atlanta there is but one swift through line of cars. The schedules are as follows:

Leave Atlanta for New Orleans—5:35 a.m. and 4:20 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta from New Orleans—11:40 a.m.

In addition to these trains there is another which comes through from New Orleans, arriving here at 6:40 a.m., but this train will wait of three hours in Montgomery, and only connects in an unsatisfactory manner.

This last train doesn't leave Montgomery until 11 o'clock at night and is a night train from there to Atlanta.

It is the hope of the Atlanta and West Point to have this train's time run up so as to leave Montgomery at 5:40 o'clock or thereabouts on direct connection with the Louisville and Nashville from New Orleans and arrive in Atlanta at 11 o'clock at night—just the hour of leaving Montgomery—at present.

Arriving in Atlanta at 11 o'clock at night it is the wish of the Atlanta and West Point that the Southern shall put its train leaving here at 9 o'clock at night back so as to leave just after the arrival of the train from New Orleans and Montgomery—about 11:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta and West Point wants to put on a train from Atlanta to Montgomery also. This will leave Atlanta at 11 o'clock at night and arrive in Montgomery next morning about 6 o'clock.

All these propositions are to be talked over at the meeting today in the office of President Smith. Mr. W. A. Turk, general passenger agent of the Southern, is in the city to attend the meeting. General Passenger Agent S. F. B. Morse, of the Southern Pacific, and General Passenger Agent C. P. Atmore, of the Louisville and Nashville, will arrive today.

President Smith is himself out of the city just at present, but will probably arrive very early this morning to attend the meeting.

It will certainly be a great thing for Atlanta if the proposed deal can be put through, and President Smith should have the encouragement—and will doubtless have it—of all the other roads.

THE NEW YORK MEETING.

All Manner of Speculation as to the Railway Association's Future.

All eyes in the railroad arena of the south are turned now to the postponed meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, to be held in New York, August 16th.

At this meeting will be decided the fate of the association for the next year. The articles of agreement by which the various lines are bound to observe the laws of the organization will be taken up as they were left from the meeting at Asheville recently, and a special subcommittee of the representatives of the railroads present.

It is now thought doubtful whether the meeting at Manhattan Beach will be final or not. It is believed that more trouble is now brewing than ever before among the several lines at issue in the formation of the association upon such plans as were suggested by the special subcommittee at the Asheville meeting, and it is believed that no election of commissioners will be held at this next meeting.

The fact is, however, that there is threatened trouble among the western lines. It is even predicted by those who know something of such matters that there will be no western roads in the association if organized under the present plan at Manhattan Beach next week.

It is believed by a great many that there will be a general row at the approaching meeting, and that the Louisville and Nashville, the Queen and Crescent and other western lines will positively refuse to join the association again. This would, of course, mean that there is any association at all it will be formed of the eastern lines entirely, and will be called, perhaps, the Southeastern Association.

Every day brings out the fact more clearly than before that the announcement made by Commissioner Stahlman of the association at the Asheville meeting, that we will no longer hold the office of commissioner and that he would not under any circumstances accept the place if re-elected, has brought on considerable consternation among the roads. Everything seems to be in a chaotic state. Nobody knows just now whether there will be any organization of the association or not. Those who do believe there will be a perpetuation of the association think that it will be purely among eastern lines.

It is known positively that some trouble is coming from the western side of the territory hitherto covered by the Southern Railway and Steamship Association.

Thus it may be seen that there is nothing that can definitely be said as to the probable effect of a new organization of the association at the coming meeting. The presidents of the railroads that have been members heretofore will not care to elect a commissioner until it is definitely known what lines will join the association.

If only the eastern lines become members it is clear that the presidents may desire quite a different sort of man for commissioner than would be desirable if the western lines remained in as heretofore.

There have been several names rumored in connection with the office of commissioner, among them being the names of Vice President Haynes, of the Plant system, Commissioner Finley, of the Southern States Passenger Association, and others. Most of the southern railroad magnates will leave for New York next Sunday to be present at the meeting Tuesday.

GUESsing AT THE SCHEme.

The Memphis and Birmingham Said To Be in It with the Sal.

Birmingham, Ala., August 8.—(Special)—A reporter learned some further details today concerning the movements of the Seaboard Air-Line to get into Birmingham. The story comes from reliable authority, too.

It will be remembered that about two weeks ago President Hoffman and Vice President St. John, and a number of Seaboard directors made a trip over the East and West railroad and inspected it. Then they came on to Birmingham and were in conference here with prominent officials of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham road. Incidentally they took a look at prospective terminal facilities, and, while not talking, it was clear that they were here for business and that that business would be something considerable. They will bring their road into Birmingham and get connections out of here with the Kansas City line.

It develops now that when the Seaboard officials and directors went over the East and West, they were accompanied by the traffic manager and chief engineer of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railroad.

A special train was used and a careful inspection was made by the officials of every bridge and depot and every foot of track between Pell City and Cartersville.

As told to a reporter today the plan now is to have the Seaboard and the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham roads to be in full operation by the Fourth of July. The Seaboard and Kansas City roads are said to be figuring on buying the East and West road jointly. They are believed to have an option on the property now, and it is possible that the trade for the road has been closed, provided certain slight discrepancies, which are said to have existed in the titles, have been adjusted. When bought the organization of an independent railroad company, the stockholders to be the owners of the road, will extend the line from Coal City six miles above Pell City, to Birmingham. It is believed that by extending "on Coal City instead of Pell City the tunneling of a mountain can be avoided and a better route obtained. With this done the line from here to Atlanta, for it is also part of the plan to build from Cartersville into Atlanta or make joint track arrangements with the Western and Atlantic, would be operated independently, but as a connecting line between the Seaboard and Kansas City systems. It would have close traffic arrangements with both and would complete a connection with Kansas City and the eastern seaboard, thus forming a great through line.

The plan as outlined above is feasible, and negotiations with that end in view are said to be pending now. The Kansas City and Seaboard people are said to have concluded once for all that the two systems must be connected to promote the interests of both.

Railway Short Lines.

President Smith, of the Atlanta and West Point, will return today from a trip to the northwest.

Traffic Manager John M. Culp, of the Southern, passed through Atlanta yesterday.

Commissioners Morrison and Clements, of the interstate commerce commission, of the Seaboard and Atlantic, hearing a case that involved the celebrated Social Circuit case, or, if I am better known, the case of the negroes who murdered Early, were to have been arrested in that city.

General Superintendent W. H. Green, of the Southern, left yesterday for Washington after a conference with other officials of the system in Atlanta for the past two days. Chief Engineer Hudson is in Knoxville with Mr. Baldwin, third vice president, where they will open the shops.

Thirty of the Southern's exposition cars have arrived and are side-tracked along the Southern, awaiting the starting of the exposition train. There are exact reproductions of the Illinois Central cars operated to and from the world's fair at Chicago. They are large and capable of accommodating nearly a hundred passengers. The remainder of these cars are now being shipped to Atlanta from the shops.

The Atlanta and West Point has lately purchased a handsome new passenger engine. It is perhaps the largest locomotive for passenger service in the south, and a handsome product of the Baldwin shops. The engine is now doing service between Atlanta and Montgomery. It is the purpose of the Atlanta and West Point to inaugurate some excellent new schedules in the passenger department within the next few days.

THE COLONIAL.

The New Exposition Hotel Was Opened Yesterday.

The Hotel Colonial, on Marietta street, opposite the custom house, was formally opened yesterday.

The Colonial is newly furnished throughout and has all modern conveniences. It is conveniently and conveniently located and is under the personal management of the proprietors, Messrs. E. H. Hockley and Dabney H. Staville, both of whom are well known to the traveling public.

The following are among the names on the register yesterday: D. W. Apper, city; Alton Sutherland, Philadelphia; Judge Ernest C. Kortz, city; J. M. Peck, Buena Vista, Va.

MURDERERS CAUGHT.

Two Negroes Wanted in Atlanta for Murder Arrested Yesterday.

THEY WERE CAPTURED AT GORDON, GA.

Adolphus Badger and Will Bruce, the Murderers of Early Beatty on July 4th, Under Arrest.

Adolphus Badger and Will Bruce, the two negroes who murdered Early Beatty, in this city, on July 4th, last, by cutting him to pieces with a knife, were arrested in Gordon, Ga., yesterday morning. Governor Atkinson received a telegram from S. J. Fountain of that place, stating that the negroes were under arrest and would be tried at once.

Sensational affidavits were brought out last night by the defense. These papers charge that Colonel W. C. Glenn, during the last trial of Myers, jugged with the jurors. It is charged that he entered the room occupied by the jury, and by shaking hands and otherwise attempting to influence the jury, tried to shape the verdict.

Affidavits concerning another juror were served yesterday morning. These deal with the statement of B. J. Jones, who it is charged was prejudiced before going into the trial.

John R. Rose states under oath that he was at the courthouse on the day of the last trial of Myers and that Jones was standing near. With him was Dr. W. Webb, who also heard the remarks of the prospective juror. Rose states that as the call of the jury list was going on, Jones stated that he wished he would be selected, and he helped him get into the jury.

Another affidavit from Dr. W. W. Webb is also introduced to this purpose. Numerous affidavits were drawn up by the defense yesterday testifying to the character and veracity of these men. In fact, these affidavits are increasing on both sides, and when the hearing is called, Judge Hart will have a voluminous mass of evidence to examine.

Says It Is Untrue.

Judge Jones, as soon as he learned yesterday that he had been attacked by the prosecution, made his appearance at the office of Colonel Glenn to make counter affidavit.

"It is all a mistake," he said, "to say that I in any way gave any opinion in regard to the trial or the guilt of Myers. I was entirely unbiased and really was sorry that I was chosen."

He denied the statement that I said I might hang Myers as unqualifiedly false. It is a lie, and I do not hesitate to say so."

Jones was much disturbed over the affair.

The Morning at 6:30 o'clock.

Colonel W. C. Glenn and Colonel Moyers will leave for Union Point, where the hearing for the motion for a new trial will be held.

Following are the affidavits concerning

"Personally came before me, John J. Rose, who on oath says: I am an attorney at law and practice in Atlanta. I was at the last trial of the state against Will J. Myers. I was seated in the gallery directly opposite the door leading to the jury room. Colonel Glenn and Colonel Clay, counsel for the prosecution, were in the jury room, together and to the best of my recollection were smoking when the jury came in. Mr. Clay went out immediately, but Mr. Glenn lingered and shook hands with the jurymen. I was surprised. Colonel Mercier, attorney at law, noticed the same thing. He had seen it and called my attention to it, saying that there was something wrong. Colonel Glenn seemed to shake hands with all the jurors but seemed to address his talk to particularly two. He remained in the room when the jury came in and talked to all." An affidavit of Mercier is produced to the same effect.

Coroner Faden held an inquest over the body of the murdered negro and the jury summoned by him reached a verdict to the effect that Badger and Bruce were guilty of murder.

IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS.

The poet of The Conyers Weekly celebrates a straw ride in the following verse:

"Moonbeams laughed from skies of blue; Zephyrs wuz confidin'; Whispered love to me an' you, When we went straw ridin'."

"Down in gullies, over rocks— Now we're jolitin', slidin'— Broken shin-bones, bumps an' knocks— A jolly time straw-ridin'."

"Moon is slippin' (Ahi what bliss!) Under clouds it's slidin'; Now's the time to steal a kiss— This sport indeed straw-ridin'."

"Kissed sweet S'manthy's blushing cheek; Spec'd out o' chidin'. (Would've tell more like a sneak Et I hadn't been straw-ridin')."

"Not a word said S'manthy dear, 'Cest she' 'bout slidin'; But she might had this bad 'n, 'Speely when straw-ridin'."

The Albany Herald, replying to a correspondent, says:

"We have no fault to find with the editor of The Valdosta Times, who holds an office with a good salary under President Cleveland's administration, for his loyalty to the people, but we are sorry to find that the publication of President Cleveland's letter to Governor Stone, of Mississippi, in which his appointees were all put on notice that those who failed to support the administration would do so at the peril of losing their positions."

Says the editor of The Statesboro Star, the new woman is creating quite a stir all over the country now. But it is the new girl that is creating the racket at our house. She arrived last Thursday night and the prettiest gal baby in the world."

The Covington Star has just purchased and placed in position a new cylinder printing press which will give the paper greater facilities for printing than it has ever enjoyed before.

The Waycross Herald gives this good advice to business men:

"Keep the ball a-rolling, Rolling every day, Don't let foiks forget you, For it doesn't pay."

The Hartwell Sun is out in a woman's midsummer edition which is a highly creditable paper. Mrs. E. N. Adams is editor in chief. The edition is illustrated and contains many notable contributions.

The Quitman Free Press has changed its form from an eight-page, five column paper, to four large pages with eight columns.

Editor Stovall writes a column in The Savannah Press about the Elberta peach, and makes a killing.

Montezuma is booming. The Record says that a horse has just been ordered, the first the town has had.

THE NOBLES CASE.

Summerville News: It is true that the law makes no discrimination between men and women in punishing crime, but there are powerful reasons why mercy should be extended to women.

Atlanta Herald: We have been quietly watching the progress of this grand enterprise for us at one time entertained some fear that the management could not be able to get the great show ready for the public by the time appointed. But Atlanta never makes any failures and will not now fear any of its complete success.

It will be the greatest show ever held in the south. It has become national in interest and importance, and we are sure that the whole country may well be proud. We have no doubt that the visitor of a week or ten days will carry away with him a much clearer idea of the show than a whole year he did of the Chicago fair. Everybody in Georgia, the south, who can afford it should visit the great exposition, and it will be equally attractive to visitors from all sections of this great country.

Rome Tribune: The course of the liberty bell from Philadelphia to Atlanta will be a triumphant one, with proper demonstrations all along the route. Why not bring a few rockets?

Summerville News: Atlanta's exposition is to be big thing. But Atlanta never fails on anything, whether it is a show or a sensation.

Editorial: The people who are appealing to Governor Atkinson to pardon Mrs. Nobles or commute her sentence are asking too much of him. The governor is not the man to do it, and then let Gus Families, the negro in the case, hang.

TALKED TO JURORS

This is the Charge Placed Against Colonel Glenn in the Myers Case.

TO BE HEARD TODAY BY JUDGE HART

Sensational Affidavits Produced Yesterday by the Lawyers in Defense—How the Case Stands.

The hearing of the motion for the new trial of Will Myers will be called this morning at 9 o'clock before Judge John C. Hart.

Sensational affidavits were brought out last night by the defense. These papers charge that Colonel W. C. Glenn, during the last trial of Myers, jugged with the jurors. It is charged that he entered the room occupied by the jury, and by shaking hands and otherwise attempting to influence the jury, tried to shape the verdict.

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SAID HE ATE GLASS

A Young White Man at Police Headquarters Enjoys a Keen Meal.

ATE A SLICE OUT OF A GLASS GLOBE

Two Physicians Were Unable To Determine Whether He Swallowed the Glass or Not.

Wesley Bagwell, a young white boy, created considerable consternation about the station house yesterday and last night by making repeated efforts to kill himself in his cell. In addition to making several unsuccessful efforts to hang himself with various articles of clothing, the boy claimed he had swallowed a portion of a glass globe.

The young man was arrested yesterday morning on suspicion of having stolen a buggy and forged an order by which he secured a wagon. Detective Bedford arrested the young man and had him locked up in the station house to be held until the charges against him could be investigated. Bagwell had not been in his cell more than half an hour before he was found hanging to the top of it with a towel around his neck. He was cut down and left in his cell with nothing but the clothes he wore, those at the station house fearing that the boy would make another attempt to hang himself. All of the bed cloths in the cell were removed, but to no avail. Within a few minutes after his first effort Bagwell was again found suspended from the top of his cell, having used his coat as a noose and rope. The boy was by that time apparently exhausted, but he made four or five more attempts during the afternoon and night to hang himself. He used different articles of his clothing in his determined efforts to end his existence, and by the night he was almost stripped.

Said He Swallowed Glass.
At intervals during the day the boy seemed to brighten up and to take his confinement indifferently, and when he got in that condition he would be left alone, the turnkey and janitors returning later only to find him again endeavoring to hang himself. He was apparently unable to understand why he persisted in trying to kill himself. Turnkey Gallagher finally decided that it would be best to watch the young man, and he kept a close watch on the cell. About 8 o'clock last night Mr. Gallagher heard the boy calling for help, and when he was allowed to walk about a short time before, he found the boy suffering greatly. Bagwell moaned and cried, and between his fits of apparent misery he told Officer Gallagher that he had swallowed a lot of glass. A search of the cell and corridor in which the boy had been confined revealed a broken glass that indicated the truth of his statement. Finally an old glass gas jet was found on top of the row of cells within reach of the boy, had he chosen to get it, and for some time it looked as if the boy's claims were substantiated, the globe being broken and a big slice of it gone. The turnkey could not remember whether the globe was broken in the cell, or whether it was broken or not when placed there. Bagwell continued his cries of pain, saying that he knew he would die from eating the glass.

The Grady hospital physicians were sent for, and Drs. Little and Longine responded. They performed a careful examination of the young man, but were unable to tell whether or not he had swallowed any glass. They gave him an antidote of some kind and gave directions that a close watch be kept on the boy. Bagwell quieted down and went to sleep on the cell floor, and had not woken up at a late hour last night.

Attempted To Suicide in Jail.

The boy appears to be about half crazy at times, and laughs and cries at others. Last night he was found in a mumbly manner during the day. In one of his quiet spells he denied that he had forged an order of any kind or stolen a buggy. He was arrested two or three weeks ago on a warrant swooning him with a large slice of it gone. The turnkey could not remember whether the globe was broken in the cell, or whether it was broken or not when placed there. Bagwell continued his cries of pain, saying that he knew he would die from eating the glass.

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The BOILER EXPLODED.

Sensational Accident on the Lake at Demorest.

A party of well-known Atlanta people, including Rev. C. P. Williamson and daughter, Miss Katherine Massey and several others, were sufferers from a most unpleasant experience at Demorest Wednesday.

SEÑOR BARRIOS OF GUATEMALA.

A Story of the Present President's Predecessor and Namesake.

From The New York Mail and Express.

President Barrios, of Guatemala, is holding the same card in his hand as his namesake and predecessor in the chief magistrate's chair of the pecky little southern republic. Perhaps he will have better luck in the playing. The former President Barrios met with a soldier's death whilst endeavoring to arrange that little Central American union of states, and that is ancient history.

But the vivid recollection of the other Barrios comes to me while reading a dispatch this morning acon the continuous political eruptions in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Salvador. United with Guatemala and with a strong man at the helm, the quintet of republics might become quite an imposing power and a most valuable aider and abettor of the doctrines of the late Mr. Monroe by way of curbing grasping tendencies on the part of European kings and emperors. So at least thought my former acquaintance, the President Barrios of some ten years ago. He came for a holiday trip to Philadelphia to meditate on his plans and raise a little money for "sneaks." He bought his beautiful wife a few diamonds and his reputation with him. He emphasized the latter by informing the trembling head walter of the Aldine hotel that he was ready for any reporter who wanted to interview him. At the same time he threw upon the table one of the ugliest of bulldog reports.

"Sneaks" is the sort of gentleman you would like to interview," was the remark to me of my chief on the particular paper which I then had the honor of serving. I had interviewed the head walter the previous evening and did not know what they can do. The head walter was orders, and so I made a bee-line for the hotel where Barrios was staying. My card was sent up to "Mr. President." It came down torn into four pieces and I had to give the bell boy a quarter to soothe away the kick he received as he left. The august presence of the head walter was impressive enough to make me get that interview somehow and I belonged to a little crowd in those days which were not in the habit of recording failures.

There was a consummate looking young man hanging about the corridors. He was pointed out to me as the private bodyguard of the head walter, about as miserable a wretch as I had seen for a long time, and it was the general opinion about the hotel that he received more kicks than he deserved for his services. I scraped acquaintance with him and introduced him to the bar—the damp bar—and he was brightened and his capacity extended. Finally he had a prolonged afternoon session and a story or two about his beloved Paris—the secretary was a young and well-born Frenchman, who had fled from his creditors—I induced him to take me up to the apartments occupied by the president, open the door where Barrios was probably taking a siesta, motioned me in and spoke to my wife. The secretary did all those things and slammed the door behind him.

His excellency—as I look back all the respect that in a moment accumulated within me to me—was lying on a sofa. His coat was off and his shirt sleeves were open, revealing his hairy chest. He sprang to his feet, glared at me, felt at his hip, shrieked weird sounding compliments in an unknown dialect to me and then sternly pointed to a seat on the sofa beside him. He asked me in a drill sergeant's voice my age, my nationality, my name and finally my occupation. He then rang the bell and ordered a bottle of Chianti and a cigar, and I was seated in Philadelphia. The front pages of the papers had more or less misleading portraits of him and a variety of penetrating comments. Some of the headlines referred to him as "Butcher Barrios." Others contented themselves with speaking of him as a "blood-thirsty tyrant," and one or two editors were of the same opinion as to their associates of his particular and peculiar qualities. "So," said Barrios, glaring at me as he threw paper after paper on my knees and forgetting to offer me any of the wine, although he had filled a full goblet for himself, "so you expect me to talk with you? I hardly expect you to be a man." I explained that I alone of newspaper men would be his defender; that my object was to deny calumny. I spoke French to him and referred to an uncle who had been to Guatemala and described it as "God's own country," and Barrios softened a little in his expression and all seemed well. I intended giving his secretary for allowing me to enter his room, he began to talk, and what is more, to talk most charmingly. I saw that I had big copy. For moments I almost stopped his flow. I asked him if it was true that he had been abusing his wife, and he denied it. He was a man of two minds, two castigations, he intended giving his secretary for allowing me to enter his room, he began to talk, and what is more, to talk most charmingly. I saw that I had big copy. 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12 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., August 9, 1895.

Let the Hours Stand.

A petition has been presented to the
 city council praying for the extension of
 the hour at which the saloons of the city
 must close from 10 o'clock until mid-
 night, and asking that this concession
 be allowed only during the period of the
 exposition. The petition has been re-
 ferred by the council and the members
 having it under consideration will re-
 port their recommendation probably at
 the next meeting.

After considering the question in all
 of its phases The Constitution is of the
 opinion that the proposed extension
 would be an unwise step.

It is true the liquor license of Atlanta
 is high, and that the laws regulating
 the traffic are exacting, but the license
 is not too high, nor are the regulations
 too exacting. The system under which
 the liquor traffic in Atlanta is now con-
 ducted is the result of a compromise
 which led to the abandonment of prohibi-
 tion for Fulton county. After two ex-
 citing campaigns the conservative people
 of Atlanta concluded that it was best
 for the welfare of the city to reach a
 basis of reasonable settlement by which
 the constantly disturbing agitation of
 the liquor question should be removed
 from city politics, and which would re-
 sult in the elimination of the factional
 lines which kept Atlanta in hot water
 and materially retarded its progress for
 several years. That compromise having
 been effected both sides came together
 in the interest of Atlanta and the con-
 servatives of each element have been
 working in harmony ever since. So
 long as this condition continues the
 city has nothing to fear from the ex-
 tremists of either side, and the conserva-
 tive sentiment of both of the old align-
 ments will keep down a repetition of
 the disastrous experience of former days.

We believe it is to the interest of
 those who are identified with the liquor
 traffic to let the law stand just where
 it is. A modification of the contract in
 behalf of one side would unquestionably
 have the effect of absolving the other,
 and putting it in a state of restless ac-
 tivity. The next step would be the call-
 ing of another prohibition election, and
 whatever might be the result of another
 trial at the ballot box the city would be
 the loser in the strife and contention
 that would follow. We want no more
 prohibition campaigns, for the city has
 already dearly paid for its experience
 on that line, and now that it has fully
 recovered from the bad effects of fac-
 tional agitation, it should be slow to en-
 courage a repetition of the same condi-
 tions.

Some time ago Mr. J. N. Stearn, sec-
 retary of the National Temperance So-
 ciety, and publisher of The National
 Temperance Advocate, of New York,
 the leading temperance paper in Amer-
 ica, visited Atlanta and other cities for
 the purpose of studying the conditions of
 the liquor traffic. On his return Mr.
 Stearn wrote: "The liquor traffic in
 Atlanta is under better 'regulations' than
 in any other city in the union."

Atlanta's experience with its present
 system of control of the liquor traffic
 has been a model for other cities all
 over the union, and to make a change
 now, even for three months, would no
 doubt have the effect of an expression
 of extreme dissatisfaction with the law
 as it now stands.

The safest plan is to let the matter rest
 just where it is, and we hope the council
 will give it this direction.

The Organs Should Call a Halt!

We observe with regret that the gold-
 bug organs in this section—especially
 those that are engaged in promoting the
 revised views of Secretary Smith on
 the silver question—are inclined to make
 a great to-do over the action of the
 democrats of Iowa on the silver question.

While thus demonstrating the great
 growth of goldbuggery and republican
 financial doctrines on the root of the
 democratic vine, they ignore or belittle
 the fact that the great democratic states
 of Texas, Mississippi, and Missouri—
 states that have been true to the demo-
 cratic faith and the democratic party

in season and out of season for thirty
 years—have re-asserted democratic prin-
 ciples, and, with a unanimity that has
 no parallel except in opposition to re-
 construction, have declared in favor of
 the free coinage of silver at the ratio
 of 16 to 1.

Compared with the action of these
 great democratic states, what signifi-
 cance has the declaration of the demo-
 crats of Iowa, a state that has never
 given a democratic majority in a na-
 tional election since the war? It has
 been a standing joke with newspapers
 for years that there were but fifteen
 genuine democrats in Iowa. This ex-
 ageration marked the truth of the situa-
 tion. The democrats never had any
 showing in Iowa at all until the republi-
 cans proper alienated the republican
 prohibitionists.

The democrats have no chance there
 this year or the next. Why, then, should
 the organs which are engaged in preaching
 the revised views of Secretary Smith
 make a great fuss over the action of
 Iowa, which is naturally republican, and
 ignore or belittle the action of three
 great states which are solidly democratic
 at all times?

Where will the democratic party, in
 the nature of things, expect to get elec-
 toral votes next year—in Iowa, or in
 Texas, Mississippi and Missouri? We
 advise the organs to go slow. They are
 not helping democratic harmony by ad-
 vocating republican financial doctrine.
 Still less are they helping it by ignoring
 or belittling democratic action in the
 safe democratic states.

Death of Justice Jackson.

The death of Justice Howell E. Jack-
 son, at his home near Nashville, yes-
 terday, removes from his wide sphere of
 usefulness a famous American who in
 his time filled many high and honorable
 places. He was eminent as a lawyer,
 as a statesman and as a judge.

During his term in the United States
 senate, from which he resigned in 1886,
 he was one of the ablest champions of
 democracy, and his friends looked for-
 ward to a long career for him in our
 national councils. But he preferred the
 labors of the bench, and after leaving
 the senate he accepted the federal judge-
 ship for the western district of Tennessee.
 Later, when Justice Lamar died,
 Judge Jackson accepted the appoint-
 ment tendered him by President Harrison
 to fill the vacancy on the federal
 supreme bench.

Justice Jackson possessed a judicial
 mind of the highest order. He was a
 man of Roman firmness and integrity,
 and he stood in the front rank of his
 profession at a time when there were
 giants at the bar.

For some months past he had been in
 failing health, and his death was not al-
 together unexpected. He was well
 known in Atlanta, and his death is quite
 a shock to many of our citizens who
 felt for him the warmest regard and the
 highest esteem.

A Wall Street Notice.

Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, of New York,
 who, under (or over) the pseudonym of
 "Matthew Marshall," has assumed con-
 trol of the financial failacies of The New
 York Sun, is frequently guilty of writing
 some interesting matter. To be inter-
 esting without being sensational has long
 been considered a crime in New York,
 and it is for that reason, perhaps, that
 Mr. Thomas Hitchcock's diatribes on this,
 that and the other have never been seized
 on by metropolitan society as a sort of relief from whisky poker and seven-up.

This is no doubt due to the fact that Mr. Hitchcock lives in the
 folklore of Manhattan, as a retired
 brewer, and likewise as the silent partner
 of dealers in shoe and leather findings.

No one ever expected a retired
 brewer or a dealer in shoes and leather
 findings to branch out as a full grown
 and full bearded financier, and to this is
 a source of some surprise.

King James did not steal his crown
 nor slaughter a host of people to gain it,
 as some monarchs have done. It was a
 fair and square transaction with him.

He was an American newspaper man
 named James Harden-Hickey. He mar-
 ried the daughter of the Standard Oil
 magnate, John H. Flagler, and pro-
 ceeded to enjoy life in his own way.

The island of Trinidad struck his fancy
 and he bought it. Then, he proclaimed
 himself king, with the consent of the
 islanders, who are very few in number,
 and ordered from Tiffany a gold crown
 for \$605 and a jeweled scepter for \$125.

Everything was lovely until the British
 took the island a few weeks ago and
 turned it over to a cable company.
 King James protests, and makes the
 point that England had no right to thus
 wipe out an independent kingdom in
 times of peace. Brazil also objects and
 puts in the claim that she has jurisdiction
 over the island. It is claimed, too,
 that the island was taken possession of
 by the confederate privateer Georgist, at
 a time when no country laid claim to it,
 and that it now belongs to the United
 States as the residuary legatee of the
 confederacy.

Aside from all technicalities, we are
 inclined to side with King James. When
 a plain American newspaper man makes
 himself a king, pays as he goes, and
 invests nearly \$700 in the gewgaws of
 royalty we think that he ought to have
 a fair showing. If he had conquered
 his kingdom, or obtained it by intrigue,
 it would be different. But he bought it,
 and if he and a few dozen half naked
 islanders want to set up a toy throne
 and have a miniature monarchy it is
 nobody's business but theirs. 'Rah for
 King James!

avoided all the discussion that has taken
 place since silver was demonetized. It
 is true that in passing from one country
 to another gold is a commodity, because
 there is no such thing as international
 money. The gold coin of the United
 States is bullion John Bull's domain,
 and John Bull's precious coin is bullion
 in France.

At the same time the small stock of
 gold that we have in this country is
 something more than a commodity. It is
 the unit of account and the standard of
 value. It is thus lifted by law above
 all other commodities. By the flat of
 the government it is declared to be a
 legal tender in the payment of all debts
 public and private. It is a definite part
 of the circulating medium. It is the
 basis of our currency. It is the money of
 final payment. Every dollar that goes
 out decreases the volume of circulation
 and lessens the stock of primary money.

It is true that we sell our gold abroad
 as we do our cotton and wheat. But
 did large exports of cotton and wheat
 ever create a panic in Wall street or
 cause the Jews and Gentiles in that
 region to believe that specie payments
 was about to be suspended? Does Wall
 street and the shylock class maintain
 that the export of cotton and wheat
 make the country poorer? Has the
 export of cotton and wheat ever caused
 the government to increase its bonded
 indebtedness? We beg Mr. Matthew
 Marshall to lift the veil of his ignorance
 and discuss this question rationally and
 reasonably.

As all exports of gold must be drawn
 from the treasury reserve, and as the
 treasury reserve is supposed to be vitally
 necessary to sustaining our present
 financial system, the statements of
 "Matthew Marshall" belong to that class
 of fiction which the defenders of the
 British gold standard believe to be necessary
 to support their desperate cause.
 If the export of cotton or wheat in-
 creased the public debt year by year,
 the country would soon be in a bankrupt
 condition, and exports of those commodi-
 ties would necessarily cease; but it is not
 so with gold. The more we export the
 more we are compelled to have. The
 exports of gold since 1893 have already
 created a public debt of more than
 two hundred millions of dollars, including
 interest. In what period of history did
 the exports of cotton and wheat saddle
 such debt upon the country?

If the Sun's "Matthew Marshall"
 would only take the trouble to look at
 the facts he would perceive that every
 dollar of gold now in the treasury has
 cost the people of the country more
 than \$2 in debt and interest on debt.
 Is this the situation that the people
 the producers of the country—are asked
 to maintain and perpetuate? Is this the
 situation that members of the cabinet
 are compelled to advocate in order to
 retain their places? Is this the situation
 that the federal office holders in all
 parts of the country are asked to drum
 it in confined to no one section.

When Women Commit Murder.

What shall be done with the women
 who murder with the knife or pistol or
 poison?

In a Georgia case where a woman
 murdered her husband, the governor is
 overwhelmed with petitions for her
 pardon, but it will be noted that the people
 the producers of the country—

are asked to maintain and perpetuate
 the demand that she go scathless or
 inadequately punished. In short man
 practically has two codes—one for the rigorous
 punishment of male offenders, one of re-
 dress and rectification for women who do
 wrong, save it be one sin.

In New York a strong effort will be
 made to save Marie Barberi, the slayer
 of her seducer, from the death penalty.

Speaking of these cases The New York
 Press says:

Generic man is more chivalrous than he
 is credited with being. In recent years
 only one woman has been put to death
 for murder in the state of New York. Three
 or four others have been sentenced to capital
 punishment since 1887, but their lives
 have been saved, mainly through popular
 pressure. "Protect the woman" is the
 first sentiment heard when she becomes
 involved in the commission of a crime.
 The greater the crime, the more severe the
 threatened punishment, the louder is raised
 the demand that she go scathless or
 inadequately punished.

In a Georgia case where a woman
 murdered her husband, the governor is
 overwhelmed with petitions for her
 pardon, but it will be noted that the people
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are asked to maintain and perpetuate
 the demand that she go scathless or
 inadequately punished. In short man
 practically has two codes—one for the rigorous
 punishment of male offenders, one of re-
 dress and rectification for women who do
 wrong, save it be one sin.

Colonel Richard Henry Savage, the re-
 vilous, who is now abroad, has not been
 for sometime and his friends and in-
 cliners to feel a little uneasy about him
 and has been sojourning in Germany for
 the time since.

He was a fearless writer; a man of
 convictions, and of that fine courage
 which enables a man to overcome all the
 difficulties of life. He was a man of principle—the
 soldier first in the field and last to leave.

The press of Georgia laments him, but
 is proud of the record he made as a brother
 and as a citizen.

Luther Lafflin Mills, the Chicago criminal
 lawyer, says that when he was a boy he
 frequently accompanied his father, who was
 a wholesale merchant, on collecting
 debts through the country. They had
 to travel by wagon, and as his father was
 a man of iron, he could not stand the
 heat of the sun, and when they were
 on the road he used to sit in the shade
 of a large tree and let his father do the
 work. The old man used to say, "It is safe to stay
 at a house where there are flowers in the
 window."

Colonel Richard Henry Savage, the re-
 vilous, who is now abroad, has not been
 for sometime and his friends and in-
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Georgia laments him, but

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R SENTIMENT.

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WAS WALKING AWAY.

Lacewell Surrendered Himself and Af-

terwards Made His Escape.

John F. Lacewell, the man who one year

ago sent a pistol ball into the chin of

Detective Tim Barrett, came from Dalton

yesterday morning for the purpose of

rendering himself to his bondsman, after

a flight of several months, but the gloomy

thought of incarceration caused him to

suddenly change his mind, and he walked

away from the jail of Jailer Mardis, under

whose custody he had been placed.

The news of his escape was received at

the office of Sheriff Barnes with alarm and

in a few hours the entire force of de-

was on the scout.

At 1 o'clock Deputy Williams chanced

to the fugitive five miles from Atlanta,

at "Eileen N." a small station on the

Western and Atlantic road. Covered close-

with a pistol, he was marched to the

street car terminus and brought into the

city.

Lacewell is a well-known character

about Atlanta. He is said to possess won-

derful deliberation and the method of his

escape yesterday sustains this.

He came with his bondsman to the of-

ice of the sheriff early yesterday morning,

and was instructed to wait until the time

for the trial had made his report, when he

would be carried to the county jail. It was

not long before Jailer Mardis moved that the

clerk Mr. Haralson moved that the

board of aldermen concur.

The motion to concur, however, was de-

feated by the vote of the body. The board

concurred in the action of the council

authorizing the working of Merritt's avenue

from Butler to Fort Street at a cost of \$20,

and the council appropriated the sum.

They will spend a day in Nashville, where they will be entertained by the

Confederate Veterans' Association.

They will spend a day in Savannah and a day in Brunswick.

They will take a short run through Florida,

returning west through Louisiana and Mis-

sissippi.

The company will travel on a special

train and will have many distinguished

guests on the trip. Ex-President Benjamin

Harrison will travel with one of the part-

way. Speaker Charles F. Crisp will join

them at Chattanooga and come with them to Atlanta. He will be their especial guest

during this trip.

The veterans will be friends in this city

and we hope that they are anticipating a

glorious time while in the south. They are

all union veterans but are glad of the

opportunity to tour the south and see their old friends, the confederates.

Down on Dull Sermons.

From The Jackson, Ga., Argus.

We hear of several young men carrying

pistols to church this year.

The best gentleman's \$50 gold watch in

the world.

MAIER & BERKELE

21 Whitehall Street.

LET DOWN THE BARS

Once More People Go Over the Broad Street Bridge on Foot.

WILL BE DONE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

And Then There Will Be a Big Opening of the Bridge When It Is Turned Over to the City Next Week.

Pedestrians will be allowed to cross the Broad street bridge before the sun goes down today. Tomorrow afternoon one section of the bridge will be open to the public, but it will be in an incomplete condition.

Until the old bridge was torn away and passage was denied the people there were few who knew the value of the span of iron and timber which made Broad street a drive from Peachtree to Mitchell. Since the old material was first attacked by the workmen and the passage way blocked the value of the old bridge has been realized, and many is the "use" word that has been said by those who have learned that the old street was the nearest route to almost any point in the city.

But while the people were growing impatient Superintendent Webster and his force of trained men were building for Atlanta one of the best bridges the south has today. The task was one of the most difficult in bridge building, and now that the work is nearing completion the people look at the structure and wonder how it was done in the length of time the bridge contractors have been at it. During all of that time the bridge has been open to the street cars and for quite a while it was open to pedestrians. Most of the time the bridge was done at night time and every morning the busines men and those on the streets were amazed at the great progress of the night before. Wednesday night the last of the heavy iron beams were put in place, and for the last time the bridge track was given a temporary laying. Yesterday the floor of the bridge as it was made the night before a squad of hands were busy with riveting and fastening work, but this morning the entire squad will begin work on the permanent floor.

The inside of the flooring work will be started, but while the big squad of hands will be working on the inside, there will be temporary railings on the outside for the people who want to walk over the bridge. Then these temporary railings will be continued in use until the iron beds for the driveways are laid, the cement is put on and the bricks are laid. That completed, the work will be a delightful treat to all who may attend, saying nothing of the aid that will be rendered to a most worthy cause.

The Firemen's Benevolent Association is an organization for the mutual benefit of all members who may be injured in protecting the lives and property of the people of Atlanta.

There are to be many specialities at the entertainment at the Grand next Tuesday night in addition to the excellent programmes of music and song that has been arranged.

Judge Haight came to Atlanta in 1885. On the promotion of Judge Emory to the bench of the southern district Judge Haight was designated as his successor in the office of the district attorney. This recommendation came from the supreme court of the United States and Judge Haight received the appointment. He held the office until Judge H. H. Hill, special counsel of President Cleveland, succeeded him. He was subsequently appointed United States commissioner and jury commissioner of the United States court. In order to benefit his health he resigned these lucrative positions and left for Los Angeles, Cal.

As a member of the board of directors of the Young Men's Library Association, Judge Haight was held in the highest esteem by the members of that body. His literary talents made him a valuable addition to the board, and his resignation was deeply deplored by his associates. Judge Haight was a member of the Coeur de Leon commandery of Knights Templars, and occupied a high position in the councils of that brotherhood. Appropriate action will be taken in regard to his death and resolutions of fraternal sympathy will be adopted.

The first scene will bring out a minstrel show in which Mr. Frank Pearson and Mr. Walter Howard the interlocutor.

Mr. Frank Pearson will sing "Boys of the Old Brigade."

The Apollo quartet will sing several songs.

Mr. William Owens will sing Colonel John Mudge's "Bugle Call."

Mr. Julian Christian will sing a bass solo, "Out on the Deep."

Mr. Percy Lywood, the boy soprano, will sing J. Aldrich Libby's song, "Marie Louise."

"Evehite," another of Mr. Libby's ballads, will be rendered by Mrs. J. Auguste Beal.

A beautiful duet by Messers. Beal and Lynwood, "The Idol of My Heart" will enthrall everybody.

Mr. Joe Davis will sing the dode song, "Ah, there, girl."

Mr. Joe Stewart, as the drum major, will be Professor William Barnwell and a sextet of ladies will give several selections on the mandolin.

Mr. John Mudge will sing Colonel John Mudge's "Bugle Call."

Mr. Julian Christian will sing a bass solo, "Out on the Deep."

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in Cottolene, until it will delineate. Then put in just this way—the food. Tins, with trade-marks

EDUCATIONAL.

Seminary

MUSIC.

legies in the south. Faculty of trained teachers represented last year. In fall, Orchestra, Laboring full particulars. Associate presidents, Gainesville 24-26 wed fri

IVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College

SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND. Special Business Classes in American Instruction throughout. Catalogue free. IVAN & CRICHTON, 112 Broad, Atlanta.

MINIARY for Young Ladies. Unparalleled climate, location, health record. Musical, Art, Drama, Physical Culture, Etc. J. D. BLANTON, Pres., Nashville.

SHERWOOD JETTY STUDIO. BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA. Landscaping painting and painting a specialty.

Given in drawing and painting, rates from 9 a. m. to 12 m. p. to 6 p. m. Visitors welcome. July 11 in

College for Young Ladies, Roanoke, Va.

ember 12, 1895. One of the best for young ladies in the south buildings; all modern improvements; Grand mounted gallery, Virginia, European and American teachers.

Superior advantages in every respect. Students frequently make addresses the president. W. A. HARRIS, D. D., Roanoke, Va.

WOOD INSTITUTE, Boarding and Day School for Girls.

Second session will begin Wednesday, August 1, 1895. Number of students. Application for admission made early. Address Mrs. A. M. Abel, Principal, Woodstock, July 11.

PORTRAITS and Landscape Painting LESSONS.

JAMES P. FIELD, Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. Southern Art School.

CHINA PAINTING SCHOOL, Ga. (23rd year in Atlanta) in all branches at reduced summer months. Royal Water gold, figure, landscape, etc. as taught. Studio, colors, tools. Klim and colors furnished. Write for information, and to select from.

's School for Boys. EGE PREPARATORY.

90 NORTH BROAD, will begin Monday, September 1, 1895. Adequate facilities for effective work. B. T. HUNTER, A. M., Principal.

FEMALE COLLEGE, 51 Houston St., A. G. GEORGIA.

STONE. MISS LEONORA BREW. Co-Presidents.

E. STONE, Acting President.

of high classical standing, for elective course of study. Degrees in music, art, languages, etc. Preparatory course for college. Good moral, physical, and study for school. Preparatory course for the best. Accommodations for students. Fall term first Monday in September. Catalogue address.

E COLLEGE, Salina. For degrees, with electives. Preparatory, laboratory, Head- position. Good moral, physical, and study for school. Preparatory course for the best. Accommodations for students. Fall term first Monday in September. Catalogue address.

Graded School. 8 West Peachtree. (Established 1876.)

Monday, September 1, 1895. Preparatory in primary, grammar, and high school. MISS JUNIA MCKINLEY, Principal. Sun wed fri.

Dame of Maryland. Institute for young ladies. Boarding school for girls. Roland Park, Md. July 11 in

INGTON & LE. INITY, Lexington, Ky. Engineers, Architects, and Contractors. Address G. W. C. LEE, President.

o d

years ago, when Mr. Rogers made the ascent, there were no signs of life on top of the tower. Now there are some chipmunks and prairie dogs.—Chicago Times-Herald Correspondence.

The Female Love for Titles.
A sham viscount has been sentenced to penal servitude for bigamy of a very complicated character, writes James Payn, in Illustrated London. He found it impossible in a Christian country to make himself the husband of eleven wives. This is a record, and beyond doubt owing to his astoundingly large family. Under these circumstances it seems essential for the wife to be the house of lords to oppose themselves to female suffrage. There are many maids, and radical males, who "dearly love a lord," but their love is "as moonlight unto sunlight, and as water unto wine" compared with the adoration of the female for the same object. There is, of course, a leaven of patriotic women who despise the gaud and tinsel of a title, and the social importance of the sex like those eleven who wanted to be viscountesses. A male recipient of a birthday honor will never admit he cares about it; he says: "A title is nothing to me, but my wife is very pleased." When we reply "Just so," we refer to the latter half of his statement. We have little doubt that he is pleased, too, but we are sure his wife is. Among the lower middle class this feeling amounts to idolatry.

People You Know.
Miss Mattie Campbell, of Gainesville, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Walker Dunson, 244 Capitol avenue.

Among the recent arrivals at the Brunswick hotel, Norcross, are: Mrs. John Aldridge, Mrs. Aldridge, Mrs. J. B. Howard and family; Mrs. J. T. Trapin, of Atlanta; Mrs. Abbott, Miss Abbott and Miss F. Ward, of St. Augustine, Fla.

Miss Alice Hadenman has returned to the city, after a pleasant visit to Indian Springs.

Miss Annie Williams, Miss Annie Williams and Mr. W. L. Williams, of Montgomery, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Martin Amorous.

Mrs. D. C. Bacon, of Albany, is visiting Mrs. Martin Amorous on Ivy street.

Mrs. W. R. Joyner and four sons are at Washington, Ga., for ten days.

Mrs. W. C. Glenn, who is acting as chairman of the music committee of the exposition in the absence of Mrs. Hugh Hagan, calls a meeting of that committee at 11 Baltimore place, this morning at 10 o'clock. She urges that all of the members attend.

Elberton, Ga., August 8.—(Special)—A large and select party left Elberton yesterday for Tallulah Falls. It is a jolly crowd and no doubt they will make the mountains ring with happy laughter for the next few days. The entire party great interest in the exposition, and I am sure they are sincerely pleased; one and all ride in pin-striped bobs, and are dressed in a style that you need in the tire. W. J. Lampson in New York Truth.

The English Girl's Wheel.
"We went to Battersea park the other day," writes an American girl in London to a friend at home. "That is, you know, where the women generally bicycle, just as we do in New York on the Riverside. The English women always look so smart on horseback, and so exceedingly well turned out, that I expected to see something quite out of the common, and so I did, but not in the least. I anticipated that they were simply dressed; one and all ride in pin-striped bobs, and are dressed in a style that you need in the tire. W. J. Lampson in New York Truth.

"They rest themselves for a few minutes and then repeat the process from the beginning. Their dresses, too, are very queer, floppy muslins, with large hats, or duck jackets with long tails, which look like dressing jackets. And I intend bicycling there tomorrow, and we flatter ourselves that we shall do our country credit. If I could not bicycle better than they do I wouldn't do it at all."

American Business Women.
Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford has succeeded in a task which would have dismayed most men. She assumed the responsibility of a \$3,600 ranch, and within a year placed it upon a paying basis. The first year it had no sight, and it was due to her great desire to get money for the university—that same desire which has led her to sacrifice her own personal jewels and which gave her the strength of body and mind to look after the grain crops, the millions of bushels of grapes and the thousands of head of cattle, horses and sheep.

On Mrs. Stanford's idea, says The San Francisco Examiner, is to raise \$1,000 for the market. She has four of these little beauties now, which are the offspring of the horses presented to Senator Stanford just before his death by the czar of Russia, and which are the only horses from the royal stables ever sent to this country.

In speaking of her anxiety over finances and her plans for the university, Mrs. Stanford said:

"There is a funny little kind of headgear that can be called neither hat nor bonnet, made of a double row of chiffon, pleated around a little shape no bigger than the hand, which is hidden by a large bow of any color to match the dress. This hat could be used only for an evening reception. An American girl's hat is trimmed with a large ribbon of black and white, fastened on with a rhine stone buckle. At the back extend gray and white wings. Another hat of white satin has black roses and small tufts of osprey against a background of white wings. Both are pretty and suitable for light mourning.

The beautiful directory hat of black rice straw is a masterpiece. The brim is a wide band, a huge bow of satin rests on the hair, held in by four rhine stone buttons. On the outside of the hat are large graceful bows of emerald velvet, with a rhine stone buckle. This holds in place the large black ostrich feathers. Then comes a fancy black straw turned up in the front and on the sides with a band of black satin ribbon passing over the buckle in front and arranged in a bow on each side. The ostrich and pink tortoiseshells are at the back.

The trianon hat represented is of green straw. The brim is faced with pleatings of black tulle and turned up on the left side in the front and ornamented with a bow of yellow ribbon and a jet comb. Three large black ostrich feathers are seen, and around the crown is a drapery of yellow silk. The chinchilla, which is a soft, fine, frilled with very finely pleated silk muslin in an immense ribbon knot in front, all white. Another very stylish hat of black is loaded with yellow poppies and large ostrich feathers. A bunch of yellow poppies on the left side under the brim are arranged as they drop on the hair.

Having Fun with the Girls.
Great Scott! Here is our enterprising and usually esthetic contemporary. The Bathing Times, out in a decaration for bloomers as the best possible dress for all women who ride a wheel! It would have young women and old women, long, short, fat, scrawny—in fact any and all women riding across the country in costumes which can be said to advantage only by the most shameless. And where will we be one satisfaction when The Times has its share. The farmers won't need to put scarecrows in the corn fields.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Choly—All the fellows seem to be attentive to that dowdy little girl in pink. Is she rich?

Gusie-Rich! Why, her father is a bicyclette manufacturer!—Puck.

The new womanish idea of woman Among our cousins and our aunts Will raise this question with the gals: Oh, where did you get the pants?—Springfield Monitor.

A Perilous Climb.
A most novel celebration of the Fourth of July took place at Sundance, Crook county, Wyoming, where a woman climbed the Devil's Tower and planted the American flag 1,665 feet above the heads of an amazed and applauding people.

The Devil's Tower is one of the natural wonders of the west. Its total height above the level of the Belle Fourche river, which flows at its base, and the town proper, which is almost perpendicular, is 665 feet in height. The tower is a landmark for a great extent of country, and from some directions can be seen with a glass for a distance of one hundred miles. It was used by Indians as a signal tower, from which they gave warning of the approach of hostile tribes or of the presence of white men.

Atlanta, Ga., August 3, 1895.—Dr. J. D. Turner, Treasurer, Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association, City, Dear Dr. R. B. Beg to acknowledge receipt today of the check of your life association for \$2,000.00, in full payment of the account due to me. Your sole beneficiary, and can only hope for insurance held by my late husband, Frank Begley, in your association; \$2,000.00 being the face of the policy and \$2,000.00 the amount of the premium.

Please allow me to thank you, and, through you, the other officers and directors, for the association for your prompt payment of the premium.

"Obeying orders, sir," replied the astonished general. "You told us to treat that dimmed as we would the enemy, and you know, general, what we can't kill, we capture."

On Life. The story is told that when, after the second battle of Bull Run General Sickles assumed command of a division of the army of the Potomac, he gave an elaborate farewell dinner to the officers of his old brigade, bright and gay, but we manage to do alone. All the administration rooms are crowded, and we were obliged to use the chapel last year as a reception room. Four classes were held there daily.

"On the most economical policy it costs \$15,000 a month to run the university. I have no plans for any future additions to the university. I hope to be able, if I am spared a few years longer and all goes well with the money, to add to the funds, to give the university some additional necessities, the way of additional buildings. But I shall be very slow and careful about expending money, as I intend for every dollar to get a dollar's worth in return. The experience of the last two years has taught me much in regard to the value of money, and I think it will influence my in future acts. I have every reason to feel that the president and faculty will be slow to ask for anything they do not absolutely need, for the experience has been wholesome for us all."

A Perilous Climb.
This is said in bitter tones, pointing to what remained of his physiognomy: "This, I suppose, is what they call the bicyclette manufacturer!"

And a sympathetic bystander sent for an ambulance.—New York Sun.

What next? The blooming girl has added a pistol pocket to her cloth-devouring pantaloons, and carries a real bullet holder in it. The authority for the statement is none other than one of the oldest and most experienced of the outfit, a man who has made a man who has made more plain and double skirts for devotees of the wheel than any other man for either sex. The new fad is not confined to the bicyclette manufacturer, but instead has been boomed by the weak and most wheelless who have been annoyed by recent acts of ruffians on the road. When the wheeling course those who poke fun at the cyclelines in "knicks" will take desperate measures. It has been demonstrated that a woman can fire a bullet straighter than she can throw a stone or a bullet.

MAGGIE J. BARRY.
A Southern Comedy. A Successful Entrepeneuse.

A Prompt Payer. It is worthy of your patronage. For rest of the season—excepting the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42d, 43d, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52d, 53d, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62d, 63d, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72d, 73d, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82d, 83d, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92d, 93d, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102d, 103d, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122d, 123d, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132d, 133d, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142d, 143d, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152d, 153d, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162d, 163d, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172d, 173d, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182d, 183d, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192d, 193d, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202d, 203d, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212d, 213d, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222d, 223d, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232d, 233d, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242d, 243d, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252d, 253d, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262d, 263d, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272d, 273d, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282d, 283d, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292d, 293d, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302d, 303d, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312d, 313d, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322d, 323d, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332d, 333d, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342d, 343d, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352d, 353d, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362d, 363d, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372d, 373d, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382d, 383d

FAVORED THE BULLS

Liverpool Stronger, Continued Dry Weather and Pretty Good Buying.

BUT THE ADVANCE WAS NOT GREAT

Wheat Gained a Fraction and Corn Lost a Fraction—Provisions Higher—Stocks Changed Only Fractions.

le!

and Canadian malt,
pleasant and full

ing Summer Tonic
scribed by all the

ask for Royal Pale
you get it. Do not
er because some one
as goes. Kept
our customers. We
family and hotel use.

CORD, Cashier.
, Asst. Cashier.

Banking Co.

Atlanta, Ga.

solicited on terms

F. MORGAN,
RICHARDSON
E. F. GATINS.

JACOB HAAS, Cashier

BANK

lus, \$100,000.

ble us to receive on
Firms and individuals
item of Safe Deposit Box
fts issued on all parts

of Receiver's Ssa

ce of an order of Judge J. B.
munity before the legal
the 3d of Sept. highest and best bidder.

erty in my hands as recd
of George H. Hopper
rect on record of land stand
ing in city lot No. 60, land

Georgia, Comm
of Walton and Cone stand
on lot No. 60, an
old city lot, and running
street 51½ feet, more or less,
10 feet, more or less, the
lot is 100 feet long, a point
100 south of the lot
the north 100 feet along
the beginning point. On the
"Belmont" hotel, a
ing. It is recd that the
now stands, shall be the
lot with a six-room frame
adjoining above on the
Walton street 50
and extending back a unit.

tract of land in
the 14th district of Ga.
and being all the
by McCool on north side
and ready to be comm
thence southeasterly 550
on the road, thence south 650
88 feet, then in
direction of 45°, thence
east of north 450 feet, then
the east of north 48 feet, the
starting point 994 feet, then
a further distance of 1000 feet, car
and "Belmont" hotel.
the old said realty in Atlanta
and being in twelve parts
and a part in each of
and balance in equal
for an annual interest at option
at other parts. At the
specification of this property is
W. F. MANRY, Recd.

FULTON COUNTY.—To the
Court of Said County: The per
Dunn, Frank J. Hoyle and
said of state and county,
they desire for themselves
dates to be incorporated for
twenty years, with the privi
under the corporate name

TELEGRAPH SUPPLY CO.
PANY

stock of fifty thousand
ten per cent of which has
in it, and the same
ers desire the privilege of
their capital stock to any amount
two hundred and fifty thousand
00 dollars, whenever in the
may be deemed desirable.

jeet and purpose of this
pecuniary gain for its
the particular business they
on is manufacturing, buy
and otherwise, for
or other purposes, and graphic
similar articles and any
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the practical adaptation
of commerce or to private or

to the prosecution of their
the right to
and to have and to
buy, sell, lease, more
the encumber real estate and
to borrow money
the barns to be mort
otherwise to buy and sell prop
rights; to manufacture man
and utensils, and to do
accorded to the corporation
in any particular
section 1679 of the
to do all things necessary
arrying out the objects of
the petitioners desire their
principles of doing business to
but they may leave
and branch offices, and
such other places as they
more, petitioners pray an order
and their petitioners will

BREWSTER & HOWELL,
Petitioners' Attorneys
Office, this, the 25th day of J
G. H. TANNER, Clerk

F. GEORGIA FULTON CO.
Trans. chd. for the
for said county, do herby
the foregoing is a true copy of
for charter for the Amer
Supply Company, "as the
in the files and records
July, 1895. G. H. TANNER,
Clerk Superior Court

26-5 fr.

PIUM and
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WHERE IS SMITH?

An Alabama Officer Thinks He Knows Something About Him.

WANTS TO KNOW IF SMITH IS WANTED

And if so, in what section of the State. Captain Wright in Telegraphic Correspondence About the Broker.

Engaged people should bear in mind that we make a specialty of engagement rings and wedding cards and trifles, presents, etc. on us. We are always ready to help you. Call on us. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, 47 Whitehall street.

don't
fool!

with counterfeits—your
money deserves the best—
if you don't get it blame
yourself—brands of known
merit cost more than inferior whisky, but, oh! what a
difference in the morning.
"canadian club"
is being imitated—look out!

bluthenthal "b. & b."
& bickart.

marietta and forsyth sts.
hello! No. 378.
"the big whisky house."

OPiUM
and Whiskey Habits
cured at home with
the best known
remedies. FREE
B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D.
Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall St.

Do You Want Your House
PAINTED?

TELEPHONE or let us know, and
we will make you

LOWEST PRICES.
F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.,
No. 12 N. Forsyth Street.

A MEDICAL EXPERT, and he lives in Atlanta, Ga. He treats with great success all forms of Chronic Diseases of men and women. Do not give up, no matter what your trouble, till after you have submitted your case to Dr. Bowes.



SPECIALTIES:
Blood Poison,
Syrup,
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Inflammation,
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Strains, sprains, etc., at home,"
Varicose,
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Piles, Ulcers,
Rheumatism,
Dyspepsia,
Irregularities,
and all diseases
of women,
Facial Blemishes.

Dr. Bowes has cured his thousands, and he can cure you. We furnish all our own medicines, sent by express. Send 2c stamp for question list for males and females and for skin diseases. Address Dr. W. W. BOWES, Room 209, Norcross Block, 5½ Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

We Manufacture
—ALL KINDS—
TRUNKS, VALISES,

BAGS, CASES, Etc.



H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO.
TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY,
77 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.,
And Richmond Va.

PETER LYNCH

Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 20 Peters street, is just receiving a supply of turnspins, such as rule bags, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, red top globe, pomeranians, globe, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., top and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit-jar lids are Mason's Patent Mason's Improved glass. Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Millville, all in pint, quarts and half gallons; also large, medium and small tumblers, one-half and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

A perfect variety store at each place. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable rates. Terms cash.

FRED. G. PAINTER
47 Thomas St. - ATLANTA, GA.

Formerly of London and Philadelphia.

Fresco Painter and
General Decorator.

Will be pleased to make estimates on all classes of fine work.

Concerning Prices

At Present

They Are No Barrier

Lower than ever known. How long will they remain so? That's your question. Ours to keep them as low as possible. But trade laws are greater than we are. Often we can by special effort avert an advance. That, however, has limits.

The Grand Fact Is

Prices are down. Wise people will buy freely for present and future needs. What you will save depends upon how and where you buy. Come to

Eads-Steel Co.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

The northwestern storm has traveled very slow. It was central last night near Huron, S. D. The crest of the high barometer was along the eastern coast of Florida. This distribution of atmospheric pressure was favorable for the continuation of high temperatures and slight changes are reported except at Fort Smith, Vicksburg, Meridian, New Orleans and Atlanta, where thunder storms caused a fall in the mercury, ranging from 4 to 12 degrees.

No rain of any consequence fell in the north sections. Showers were quite general in the southwestern states. They were also general over the Florida peninsula. Rain of over .6 inches at cotton region stations of Toccoa, Griffin and Gainesville report good rains, the stall at the latter placing it as the heaviest.

Forecast for Georgia today: Generally fair; stationary temperature.

Local Forecast for August 8, 1895.

Mean daily temperature..... .82
Normal temperature..... .82
Highest in twenty-four hours..... .91
Lowest in twenty-four hours..... .90
Rainfall, two-four hours to 7 m. .94
Deficiency of rainfall since Jan. 1st. 5.64

GEORGE E. HUNT,
Local Forecast Official.

Weather Bulletin.
Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.	Barometric Pressure	Temperature	Wind Velocity	Wind Direction	Max. Temp.
Atlanta, Ga., cloudy	30.0276	L	.0692		
Charlottesville, Va., cloudy	30.0270	L	.0690		
Jacksonville, Fla., pt. cloudy	30.0412	S	.0690		
Knoxville, Tenn., clear	30.0282	L	.0690		
Mobile, Ala., cloudy	30.0183	S	.0786		
Pensacola, Fla., cloudy	30.0286	L	.0692		
Savannah, Ga., pt. cloudy	30.0180	S	.0693		
Tampa, Fla., cloudy	30.0270	L	.0690		
Wilmingtn, N. C., cloudy	30.0878	S	.0786		
Corpus Christi, Tex., clear	29.9419	L	.0690		
Fort Smith, Ark., cloudy	29.9872	L	.1630		
Galveston, Tex., pt. cloudy	29.9682	S	.0691		
Meridian, Miss., cloudy	29.9681	S	.0690		
New Orleans, La., cloudy	29.9680	S	.0690		
Palestine, Tex., pt. cloudy	29.9678	L	.0693		
Waco, Tex., pt. cloudy	29.9678	L	.0693		
WICHITA					
Baltimore, Md., clear	30.0279	S	.0690		
Cincinnati, O., clear	30.0278	S	.0690		
Detroit, Mich., pt. cloudy	30.0273	S	.0692		
New York, N. Y., clear	30.0273	S	.0690		
St. Louis, Mo., cloudy	30.0270	S	.0690		
Tampa, Fla., cloudy	30.0278	S	.0690		

SOUTHEAST

Atlanta, Ga., cloudy..... .90.0276 L .0692

Charlottesville, Va., cloudy..... .90.0270 L .0690

Jacksonville, Fla., pt. cloudy..... .90.0412 S .0690

Knoxville, Tenn., clear..... .90.0282 L .0690

Mobile, Ala., cloudy..... .90.0183 S .0786

Pensacola, Fla., cloudy..... .90.0286 L .0692

Savannah, Ga., pt. cloudy..... .90.0180 S .0693

Tampa, Fla., cloudy..... .90.0270 L .0690

Wilmingtn, N. C., cloudy..... .90.0878 S .0786

Corpus Christi, Tex., clear..... .90.0279 S .0690

Fort Smith, Ark., cloudy..... .90.0278 L .0690

Galveston, Tex., pt. cloudy..... .90.0273 L .0691

Meridian, Miss., cloudy..... .90.0273 S .0690

New Orleans, La., cloudy..... .90.0273 S .0690

Palestine, Tex., pt. cloudy..... .90.0278 L .0693

WICHITA

Baltimore, Md., clear..... .90.0279 S .0690

Cincinnati, O., clear..... .90.0278 S .0690

Detroit, Mich., pt. cloudy..... .90.0273 S .0692

New York, N. Y., clear..... .90.0273 S .0690

St. Louis, Mo., cloudy..... .90.0270 S .0690

Tampa, Fla., cloudy..... .90.0278 S .0690

WICHITA

Virginia—Fair; high temperature; west or southwest winds.

Western Florida—Fair, followed by showers in the afternoon; westerly winds.

Georgia—Generally fair; variable winds.

Florida—Fair; variable winds, caused by showers in the interior; variable winds.

Eastern Florida—Generally fair; southerly winds.

Mississippi, Louisiana and Eastern Texas—Fair; generally fair; southerly winds.

Arkansas—Generally fair; southerly winds.

Tennessee—Fair; variable winds.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Fair; southerly winds.

We are the symptom, impoverished blood is the cause. Hood's Sarsaparilla will make the weak strong.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

Entire stock of the Delkirk Company; begins August 8th. J. B. Hollis, Receiver.

Aug 3rd thru Sat.

NOVELTIES IN SILVER, NEW DESIGNS.

MAIER & BERKELEY,
31 Whitehall Street.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA.

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